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THE PENANG V.C.'S.

Humorous Hits at the Town Guard.
A contributor disposed to be facetious, who evidently thinks the Town Guard movement in Penang is "hanging fire", and wants stirring up, sends to the Peking Gazette the following amusing communication which should at least evoke a smile, even if his suggestions are dismissed as worthless:
"This beautiful Eastern Isle is much perturbed over the proposed addition to its forces. The public generally require enlightenment as to what they are to expect. Unless they are to parade by themselves in no the Expanse will need to be lengthened. Various names, I hear, have been proposed, such as Town Guard, Civic Guard and Veterans Corps. The latter has found favour in the eyes of many; the magic letters V.C. after the name would look so well, but for those stupid people who will ask questions. The title of the Commandant has, I understand, caused much anxiety. From Major, down, various names have been suggested, so Captain-General is suggested.
Are they to be a separate entity? To join the Volunteers would mean drill, and drill would mean unnecessary exertion. To be attached to the Police might mean finger-prints and photographs, which might conceivably restrain certain eligible candidates who will not face the photographer unless bribed. The age limit, too, is a matter of serious concern. To make no one eligible under 60 would deter some Government servants, who retire at that age, from spending the last declining years of their service otherwise than with "Love in Idleness".
The uniform, too, must be distinctive. Some, it is rumored, favour red facings to match the complexion, others green. It is held, however, that the Corps will be green enough in the banyan hat, with a single feather as a plume; an old evening coat with the lapels and tails well turned back, and faced with copper (German if possible); overall, double seated and boots of any fancy pattern—would evoke no jealousy. For the Commandant, any old resident having no use for a top hat, said rock coat, might oblige. Side whiskers could be worn. For arms Malacca canes to avoid the shock of rifle fire.
As an alternative, now that the German ships are gone, the Corps could be used as a Port Defence, under the gallant Harbour Master, to patrol West Quay and Bong Koo's jetty.
The Government, I understand, have already approved of the proposals that have not been rejected for.
Further suggestions are invited.

Mr. J. Collier, a well-known member of the Dover Town staff, who has had four sons in the Army, has received a telegram from the 4th Cavalry Regiment, sent to one of his boys, Fred. The letter is signed by the British that caused his death.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.
General Agents.
Hongkong, April 29, 1915 364

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Hongkong, May 4, 1915. 404

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NEWS FROM HOME.
(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, April 2.
SETTING IN THE PICTURE.
On this Good Friday morning many a
country householder, of these islands is
counting the liquid supplies he has been
able to extract from his overworked
store keeper in the past week, and calculating
how many weeks they will last if he
consumes so much a day. For it is the
time of writing we are all expecting
prohibition to come down on us and make
us substitute tea as the method of
"treating" in place of the more genial
fluid, that are wont to do duty in Fleet
Street and other localities where brother
man is wont to tilt the convivial horn
in the company of his fellows.
We have the King sweating off, Lord
Kitchener sweating off, and then the
miracle happens and the man of Clyde
side swears off too. After that the de-
luge—presumably of tea.
Now if any politician in peace time
had developed nerve enough to propose
a hundredth part of the restrictions that
are in operation all round us, his de-
fiance at the hands of an aroused elec-
torate would have been so decisive that
no party organisation in the kingdom
would have dared to set him up for elec-
tion again. Yet to-day we hear hardly
a complaint at all. It may be that this
"Trade," which has been mild in its
protest so far, is waiting to know just
how far the prohibition will go, and what
compensation will be paid, before raising
a great howl. But their position is
undoubtedly serious, not only as far as
the brewers and publicans are concerned,
but also the great stores, who I can
given to understand, pay as much as a
third of their dividends out of their
wine and spirit departments.
By the time you receive this the dis-
cussion will have been cast, but some sidelights
on the discussion now going on may
not be without interest. Russia and
France have benefited enormously by the
prohibition of vodka and absinthe respec-
tively. In the former country the
savings banks deposits for February
were four times what they were in the same
month last year, and the output of the
workshops has enormously improved in both
quantity and quality.
These facts have had some weight
with the British Government, which has
been unwilling to impose unusual res-
trictions here. The Treasury is now
working at high pressure to prepare a
statement of estimates of the loss and
cost of prohibition, and whatever gain
can be set down to offset the losses.
There will be a loss of about 400 mil-
lions sterling in revenue, and there will
be compensation to be paid to a Trade
of 240 millions are invested. There is
the further problem of the million
of so workers who will be thrown
out of employment.
But against this there are considera-
tions of economy on many scores. There
will be much money set free for the pur-
chase of other supplies by the public,
and that will aid the general commerce
of the country, there is the added fitness
and improved workmanship of the ship-
builders and others, and the wiping out
of the drunken week-ends among the
munition workers in some quarters. One
distinguished member of the Cabinet
told a friend of mine yesterday that if
the decision is made he would not be
surprised if it proved an economy in
the long run, for if the output of am-
munition is increased so for navy.
No doubt Germany will get
more wealth still when she learns that
such a scheme would give England ever
so many more ships and men than any
other nation. On the basis of a hundred
million soldiers to the million inhabitants
we would have an army of 40,000, China
would come next with 40,000, and Russia
third with 16,400. After that would
be a long list.

THE VILLAGE LEADER.
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of the New Army. One of the oldest
and kindest students is a middle-aged
Welshman in a captain's uniform, who
until lately was chief man in trade,
politics, and religion in his native min-
ing village. The miners were not com-
ing forward to enlist, and he took the
job in hand. The most encouraging
reply he could get after exhorting them
was, 'Well, we'll go if you will go
yourself.' He promptly agreed, and be-
gan taking names. In a very short
time he got nearly a thousand promises.
The War Office were not ungrateful,
and he was invited to call on a certain

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ships, against the 31 of her nearest rival,
who would be the United States. The
Anglo-American navy, acting in con-
cert, could easily dominate the seas
against all the rest of the world. Rus-
sia would come third with 18 ships, and
next in order would be Holland 14,
France 12, Japan 11, and Germany 9.
After that I would not advise Sir Robert
to run into the hands of the gentle
Germans, especially of their sea-faring pro-
fessors.

THE WINNOWER'S CHANCE.
Cargo steamers are in such tremen-
dous demand that their price second-
hand has almost doubled, and as for new
craft, you cannot get any first-rate makers
to guarantee delivery for long enough
ahead. One of the results is that there
is a development of State and municipal
ownership. For example, the munici-
pality of Milan and Bologna, with
big gas enterprises hitherto dependent
upon shipowners for supplies of coal,
have each bought a steamer, which
will in future be employed by them in
running to and from the United King-
dom.

Again, the Norwegian Government,
in order to obtain stocks of English
coal—about 200,000 tons annually—at a
reasonable freight has purchased a
steamer of 1,700 tons gross at a cost
of £40,000—an extraordinarily high
price. Other vessels are to be secured
later for the same purpose, so that if
this kind of thing extends there will be
an interesting change of circumstances at
the end of the war, compared with normal
times.

The Italian Government also has
chartered twenty British ships for the
transport of grain and coal from the
United States, while enquiries for more
tonnage are in the market. In addition,
a decree has been issued according
to which every merchant ship on the
national register, whether in home or
foreign waters, is liable to be requisitioned
by the military authorities. The rate
of hire is to be on the basis of the
freight current at the time the vessel
is taken over, the working expenses
and insurance cost being assumed by
the Government. Moreover, a Special
Commission will decide what, if any,
indemnity is to be paid for alterations
or damage during the period of service
for the State.

Sailing ships are of course benefiting
greatly from this shortage of steamers,
and this is especially noticeable on the
River Plate route. Quite a large num-
ber of big American schooners, multi-
masted craft usually employed in the
American coasting trade, have found far
more remunerative employment in carry-
ing coals from Norfolk (Virginia) to
Buenos Ayres. In the Argentine the
land wood and hides for the homeward
run. It is not often that many of these
four or five masted packets of this de-
scription go into the deep water trade,
and when they have done so their voy-
ages have not always been successful.

A batch of sailing ships, square rig-
ged packets of the usual tramp class,
is on its way to Argentina from ports in
the Antipodes. It is said they over a
dozen vessels have sailed from Australia
in ballast to load grain for Europe. One
notable clipper to sail outwards from
London with cement to the River Plate
is the ocean-going ship Port Jackson.
She, too, is to load grain for the homeward
trip. These booming times have
also brought back to the service quite
a number of ancient sea captains. Quite
recently there have been instances of
old shipmasters, 70 years old or more,
forsaking the comforts of home to take
command in sail.

No wonder that men who have lately
wanted to secure steamers for Eastern
trade routes have been badly disap-
pointed.

THE LONDON GAZETTE.
The "London Gazette" announces
that the King has been pleased to grant to
Major-General Nathaniel Walter Bargar-
dian, M.V.O., authority to wear the
insignia of the Second Class of the Order
of the Rising Sun, and to Major and
Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Hal Grant
Frigo, R.F.A., authority to wear the
insignia of the Fourth Class of the Order
of the Rising Sun, which decorations have
been conferred upon them by the Emperor
of Japan in recognition of valuable services
rendered by them in connection with the
operations at Teikong.

A very poignant story reaches "Mr.
Punch" indirectly from the trenches. A
gallant Tommy, having received from En-
gland an anonymous gift of socks, entered
them at once, for he was about to under-
take a heavy march. He was soon a prey
to the most excruciating agony in the big
toe, and when a mere cripple, he drew off
his foot-sock at the end of a terrible day
he discovered inside the toe of the sock what
had once been a piece of stiff writing paper,
now reduced to pulp, and on it appeared
in bold feminine hand the almost illegible
benediction: "God bless the wearer of
this pair of socks!"

A diplomatist of world-wide renown,
who is also an important member of the
occult "connoisseurs," informed a select
audience in one of the London clubs a
few weeks ago that only four days pre-
viously he and a companion held con-
versation with the astral forms of those
great Germans, Bismarck and Von Moltke.
To the diplomatist's demand "Tell me,
your highness, how will the war finish?"
the Chancellor's reply was "Very badly
for Germany." "When will it end?"
"In seven months"—and, as if to em-
phasize his utterance in case of inaudible-
ness, or confusion, Bismarck struck the
floor loudly with his staff seven times.

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furnished).
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(6 rooms).
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No. 27 BELLIUS TERRACE, with
entrance on Conduit Road. In very good
order.
Apply to
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Hongkong, May 4, 1915. 1027

TO LET
HOUSE in Kintford Terrace.
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Hongkong, Dec. 3, 1914. 112

TO LET.
TWO LARGE FURNISHED or UN-
FURNISHED ROOMS with verandah
and view of Harbour. Gas-stove and
Electric Fittings. Immediate possession.
Apply—
No. 7 YUPPER MOQUE TERRACE.
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QUEEN'S BUILDING.
TO LET the South West portion of the
First Floor, containing, respectively,
Ground Floor, Shop in connection with
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GODOWN, No. 3 Ice House Street.
OFFICES facing the Harbour between
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TO LET.
PLATS in Nathan Road, Kowloon.
"PENYTHEW" Hindon Row, Kowloon,
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THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Accession Day (1910).
11 a.m.—Audition of Oil, Waste etc., at
Kowloon Colonnade.
Legislative Council Meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Audition of Antique Chinese
Curios at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda

REILLY 7, SATURDAY 8 & MON. MAY 10—
2.30 p.m.—Audition of Antique Chinese
Curios at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

FRI. MAY 7—
10.30 a.m.—Audition of Teakwood and
Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messrs.
Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, MAY 8—
1.40 p.m.—Cricket Race (R.H.K.Y.C.).

SUNDAY, MAY 9—
Proclamation Day (1910).

MONDAY, MAY 10—
11.30 a.m.—Canton Inco. Co. Meeting.
5.15 p.m.—Extraordinary General Meet-
ing of Hongkong Club.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12—
2.30 p.m.—Audition of Teakwood and
Blackwood Furniture at Messrs.
Hughes and Hough's.
Concert at City Hall arranged by the
Catholic Women's League.

THURSDAY, MAY 13—
5.30 p.m.—Organ Recital at St. John's
Cathedral.

FRIDAY, MAY 14—
Noon.—A.R. Electric Co's. Meeting.

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Hongkong, July 22, 1914.

MARRIAGE.

BUTTERWORTH, ENGLAND.—On 31st March
at Holy Trinity Church, Marylebone,
HAROLD THOMSON BUTTERWORTH
to KATHLEEN LYON EVANS, widow of the late
P. St. Evans, of Shanghai.

The China Mail

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, May 5, 1915.

THE MUNITIONS SUPPLY
PROBLEM.

How papers to hand give further
details regarding recent difficulties—
all of which are not wholly removed
—regarding the problem attending
an adequate supply of munitions.
Recently, as we stated in this column
the other day, the Chancellor of the
Exchequer met the representatives of
the trade unions, and discussed
the subject of the acceleration of work
on war munitions. No difficulty, we
read in "Engineering," is anticipated
of a satisfactory settlement with the
employers, who, throughout, have
acted with commendable patriotism
and business-like enterprise in meet-
ing the demands made by the Ad-
miralty and the War Office. Indeed,
their conduct has been in sharp
contrast with the suspicion and
hesitancy on the part of some of the
men. The attitude of workers is in
a measure excusable, because the
spirit of misunderstanding, if not of
suspicion, has been fanned through
sources from which the nation was
entitled to expect every effort towards
alleviating, rather than encouraging,
discontent. It would almost seem as
if the whole trouble was due to a
belief that excessive profits are being
exact by unscrupulous manufac-
turers taking advantage of national
extremity. Men, like children, need
to be soothed at times; but it is al-
ways dangerous to apply remedies
which may accidentally have the
effect of aggravating the evil. Some
politicians, and others, in trying to
win the workers to a full sense of
their responsibilities, have referred
in equivocal terms to the importance
of ensuring that excessive profits should
not be made at the expense of the
workers and of the nation. There
was no need for equivocation. It
would have been quite simple for
those in authority to have stated
publicly the terms upon which a vast
amount of war munitions is being
manufactured, particularly by en-
gineering firms. Certainly the manu-
facturers themselves would raise no
objection to such a statement being
made, particularly as it would clear
the air, reassure the nation, and over-
come the difficulties of the present
situation.

Normally, all work for the Govern-
ment is done under contracts settled
by competitive tenders, the lowest
tender being practically always ac-
cepted. When the war broke out
there, we learn, a large number
of contracts in process of execution.
In practically all cases arrangements
were made for accelerating the work
by resorting to overtime, as well as
to the concentration of the workers
on all such contracts, especially those
requiring complex work, by men being
taken from mercantile work. The
arrangement then generally made was
that the contractor should be reim-
bursed to the extent of the amount
paid for overtime in excess of the

ordinary-day rates. Thus, whether
25, 50, or 100 per cent extra was
paid, it was reimbursed to the con-
tractor, plus a small sum to cover
extra charges—lighting, running of
machinery, &c. In connection with
the new work ordered since the war
began, it was not found possible to
enter into elaborate arrangements to
ensure competitive prices. The
urgency of the need for new ships,
and supplies generally made it im-
possible to wait until tenders were
prepared under the altered economic
conditions, consequent upon the in-
creased cost of material and labour,
while, in connection with the new
types of ships, there would have been
delay in elaborating designs and
specifications to enable a fixed
estimate to be made. It was there-
fore decided that most of such new
work should be executed upon the
time and material basis, bought in
material being reckoned at invoice
price. This, of course, necessitates
the disclosure to Government ac-
countants of all transactions in con-
nection with orders. Establishment
charges and profit are arranged by
negotiations, the Admiralty making
certain that a fair bargain was being
arrived at in the interests of the
nation. Were the Government to
disclose the details, it would be found
that the percentage of profit allowed
in very few, if any, cases exceeds 10
per cent. Thus there has been arrived
at the "standardised scales," the
assumed absence of which has led to
most pernicious assumptions, with
the result that the discontent of the
workers is kindled or fanned. Why
the arrangement thus briefly outlined
should not be made public we cannot
understand. A Government pronounce-
ment of the subject at the very
outbreak of labour unrest would have
nipped in the bud a vast growth of
misunderstandings of most dangerous
tendencies.

From recent telegrams it is, happily,
clear that the situation is much
more satisfactory, and, judging by
the comparative statement recently
mentioned in the House of Commons
by the Chancellor of the Exchequer,
who all along has handled this delicate
matter with customary thoroughness
—the problem is practically settled.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

This week's London letter will be
found on page 3.

The Royal Fusiliers have raised their
55th Battalion and there are in the re-
giment over 32,000 men.

Emanuel Sequiera was yesterday found
sick and destitute at the Central Police
Station and sent to Hospital.

A Chinese seaman, on board a Revenue
launch, has been sent to Hospital suffering
from knife injuries inflicted by a man who
has disappeared.

Police Constable Edwards, who
injured his neck while chasing a hawker in
Queen's Road, has been sent to the
Government Civil Hospital.

A Chinese contractor of Victoria
Street has reported to the Police that
some person has stolen from his room 867
in money and a silver watch and clothing to
the value of \$75.

A Chinese who had been banished and
whose time had expired was this morning
sentenced to three months' hard labour
with four hours' strike for the theft of two
jackets, \$7 in money, and a water smoking
pipe.

The Portsmouth Dockyard authorities
have publicly offered a reward of £100 for
the discovery of the supposed incendiaries
responsible for the dockyard fire at the
building ship sheds on the night of January
31.

According to the Chinese Press, all
the winners of the first prize drawn on
Bond No. 184,826, which was sold in parts
by the Bank of Communications at Shang-
hai, are of the gentler sex, namely, five
ladies and an amah, whose names and
addresses are published.

As we go to press Messrs. Vernon
and Smith advise us that the market
during the afternoon for China Sugars
became very strong, sellers only parting
for cash—the rate being \$110. Douglas
Stearns had also strengthened and
are now at \$45 buyers, with no sales.
There are no other alterations to the
quotations given on the back page.

The Dowry and Buchanan whisky
companies have been amalgamated, with
a capital of £25,000,000. There is to be
public issue. The amalgamation is purely
for financial reasons, the object being to
enable the companies to meet the high
taxes and the high price of raw materials.
Otherwise they will maintain separate
existences.

ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF ARMS
AND AMMUNITION.

The Chinese employed at the Eastern
Extension Telegraph office, who were re-
minded yesterday on a charge of being in
possession of two pistols and 200
rounds of ammunition, was this morning
fined \$250.

Mr. Crow, on behalf of the defendant,
pleaded guilty, adding that defendant had
been in the employ of the Company for 15
years and had been an excellent character.
Defendant had a wife and four children
who could not be provided for if the Magis-
trate imposed such a fine as to make him
go to prison. They did not belong to
defendant but to a man in the country.
Defendant admitted he had sent arms to
his cousin at Canton.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN
CLUB.

Golf Section Formed.

At the annual meeting of the Kowloon
Bowling Green Club on Monday evening
Mr. R. H. Hill, the president, was in the
chair and there was a fair attendance of
members and guests.

The report and accounts showed the
Club to be in a healthy financial condition
despite a falling off in the attendance, due
to the members' military engagements.
A letter was read from the Secretary of
the United Services Recreation Club
regarding the use of the golf course in ten
members of the Kowloon Bowling Green
Club and it was decided to form a golf
section immediately, and to thank the
U.S.R.C. for the privilege.

The following officers were elected for
the ensuing year:—President, Mr. D. D.
Cooper; Vice-President, Mr. P. Taylor;
Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. J. Crawford;
Hon. Secretary, Mr. B. L. Frost; Com-
mittee, Messrs. Russell, Harrow, Haxton,
Gow and R. Hall; Auditors, Messrs. D.
Gow and R. Fraser.

How useful the Women Police have
proved is shown in a report issued by
the Chief Officer Miss Daisy Dawson. In
Granby, with a camp of over 18,000
troops lying just outside, two policewomen
have been able to render valuable
assistance for women and children. The
General commanding says they removed
sources of trouble to the troops in a manner
that the military police could not attempt.
Two members of the corps always patrol
together. In many districts the women
and girls have learnt to regard the "lady
police" as their friends, and in many cases
they have been sent for by parents who
cannot manage refractory daughters.

A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME.

MAKE it a rule of your home to always
keep on hand a bottle of Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy
as a safeguard against bowel complaints.
It always cures promptly and no household
is complete without it. For sale by all Chemists
and Druggists.

THE SHANGHAI SPRING
MEETING.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The following results of yesterday's
racing were received too late for last
night's issue.

THE RACE CARD FOR
For China Ponies. Winner of the
Kings Cup, 3 lbs. extra, 5 lbs. allowed
to any Pony that has never won a Race of
One Mile and a Half or over. Two Miles.
Mr. H. Morris' Wakefield (Mr. Stewart) 1

Mr. John Peel's Amphibious (Mr. Johnston) 2
Mr. Skys' Dabban (Mr. Johnston) 3
Time, 4.23.55.

THE SICKLE CUP.
For China Ponies. Ponies that have
started at this Meeting and not won a
Race, allowed 4 lbs. Grifflins. Winners
allowed 4 lbs. Non-Winners allowed 7 lbs.
One Mile and a Quarter.
Mr. W. S. Jackson's Suffolk (Mr. Vids) 1
Mr. H. Morris' Wakefield (Mr. Stewart) 2
Mr. Lamerton's Mameluke (Mr. Rowe) 3
Time, 2.40.45.

THE GRAND STAKE.
For China Pony, Grifflins. Winner, 7
lbs. extra. One Mile and a Quarter.
Mr. Dick Turpin's Volga (Mr. Crighton) 1
Mr. Neville's Bonnie Boy (Mr. Johnston) 2
Mr. Dugan's Concession (Mr. Burkill) 3
Time, 2.40.

For all China Ponies that have been
through a Paper Hunt during the Season
commencing the 1st January and have not won more
than one Official Race previous to the 3rd
May 1915. Non-winners allowed 7 lbs.
Non-Starters at this Meeting and Winners
of one Official Race previous to the 3rd
May 1915 and one Race at this Meeting 7
lbs. extra. Winners of two Races at this
Meeting allowed 5 lbs. (One Mile).
Mr. Graydon's Claremont (Mr. Rowe) 1
Mr. MacGregor's Xe Prestidigitator (Mr. Johnston) 2
Mr. MacGregor's Xe Prestidigitator (Mr. Johnston) 3
Time, 2.06.35.

THE SHANGHAI STAKES.
For China Ponies. One Mile and a
Half.
Mr. H. Morris' Cornfield (Mr. Stewart) 1
Mr. Lamerton's Mameluke (Mr. Rowe) 2
The B. P. Kong's The Gay Bird (Mr. Johnston) 3
Time, 3.11.45.

THE SPRING CUP.
For China Ponies that have started at
this Meeting and never won a Race. Jockeys
who have never won an Official Race
previous to this Meeting, allowed 5 lbs.
One Mile.
Mr. E. Evelyn's Sir Nigel (Mr. Heard) 1
Mr. John Peel's Grifflins (Mr. Johnston) 2
Mr. John Peel's Grifflins (Mr. Johnston) 3
Time, 1.47.25.

TO-DAY'S RESULTS.
The results of to-day's racing received
up to time of going to press are as follows:—
THE RACE CARD FOR
For China Ponies that have run at this
Meeting, 7 lbs. extra; two or more Races,
10 lbs. extra. Jockeys who have never won
an Official Race previous to this Meeting
allowed 5 lbs. Seven Furlongs.
Mr. G. H. Thomson's Roland (Mr. Moller) 1
Mr. Elms' Moanah (Mr. Heard) 2
Mr. Elms' Moanah (Mr. Heard) 3
Time, Int. 48.35-55.

THE RUBICON PLATE.
For China Ponies. Grifflins allowed 7
lbs. extra. One Mile and a Quarter.
Mr. Dick Turpin's Volga (Mr. Crighton) 1
Mr. Evelyn's Sir Nigel (Mr. Heard) 2
Mr. Elms' Moanah (Mr. Heard) 3
Time, Int. 42.45-55.

THE PARTI MUTE STAKES.
For China Ponies. Grifflins allowed 7
lbs. extra. One Mile and a Quarter.
Mr. Dick Turpin's Volga (Mr. Crighton) 1
Mr. Evelyn's Sir Nigel (Mr. Heard) 2
Mr. Elms' Moanah (Mr. Heard) 3
Time, Int. 42.45-55.

THE RACE CARD FOR
For China Ponies that have not run before
1st January 1915. Grifflins of this Meeting
and Non-winners at any Meeting, allowed
5 lbs. Winners and Non-Starters at this
Meeting, 5 lbs. extra. One Mile.
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THE SHANGHAI SPRING
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The following results of yesterday's
racing were received too late for last
night's issue.

THE RACE CARD FOR
For China Ponies. Winner of the
Kings Cup, 3 lbs. extra, 5 lbs. allowed
to any Pony that has never won a Race of
One Mile and a Half or over. Two Miles.
Mr. H. Morris' Wakefield (Mr. Stewart) 1

Mr. John Peel's Amphibious (Mr. Johnston) 2
Mr. Skys' Dabban (Mr. Johnston) 3
Time, 4.23.55.

THE SICKLE CUP.
For China Ponies. Ponies that have
started at this Meeting and not won a
Race, allowed 4 lbs. Grifflins. Winners
allowed 4 lbs. Non-Winners allowed 7 lbs.
One Mile and a Quarter.
Mr. W. S. Jackson's Suffolk (Mr. Vids) 1
Mr. H. Morris' Wakefield (Mr. Stewart) 2
Mr. Lamerton's Mameluke (Mr. Rowe) 3
Time, 2.40.45.

THE GRAND STAKE.
For China Pony, Grifflins. Winner, 7
lbs. extra. One Mile and a Quarter.
Mr. Dick Turpin's Volga (Mr. Crighton) 1
Mr. Neville's Bonnie Boy (Mr. Johnston) 2
Mr. Dugan's Concession (Mr. Burkill) 3
Time, 2.40.

For all China Ponies that have been
through a Paper Hunt during the Season
commencing the 1st January and have not won more
than one Official Race previous to the 3rd
May 1915. Non-winners allowed 7 lbs.
Non-Starters at this Meeting and Winners
of one Official Race previous to the 3rd
May 1915 and one Race at this Meeting 7
lbs. extra. Winners of two Races at this
Meeting allowed 5 lbs. (One Mile).
Mr. Graydon's Claremont (Mr. Rowe) 1
Mr. MacGregor's Xe Prestidigitator (Mr. Johnston) 2
Mr. MacGregor's Xe Prestidigitator (Mr. Johnston) 3
Time, 2.06.35.

THE SHANGHAI STAKES.
For China Ponies. One Mile and a
Half.
Mr. H. Morris' Cornfield (Mr. Stewart) 1
Mr. Lamerton's Mameluke (Mr. Rowe) 2
The B. P. Kong's The Gay Bird (Mr. Johnston) 3
Time, 3.11.45.

THE SPRING CUP.
For China Ponies that have started at
this Meeting and never won a Race. Jockeys
who have never won an Official Race
previous to this Meeting, allowed 5 lbs.
One Mile.
Mr. E. Evelyn's Sir Nigel (Mr. Heard) 1
Mr. John Peel's Grifflins (Mr. Johnston) 2
Mr. John Peel's Grifflins (Mr. Johnston) 3
Time, 1.47.25.

TO-DAY'S RESULTS.
The results of to-day's racing received
up to time of going to press are as follows:—
THE RACE CARD FOR
For China Ponies that have run at this
Meeting, 7 lbs. extra; two or more Races,
10 lbs. extra. Jockeys who have never won
an Official Race previous to this Meeting
allowed 5 lbs. Seven Furlongs.
Mr. G. H. Thomson's Roland (Mr. Moller) 1
Mr. Elms' Moanah (Mr. Heard) 2
Mr. Elms' Moanah (Mr. Heard) 3
Time, Int. 48.35-55.

THE RUBICON PLATE.
For China Ponies. Grifflins allowed 7
lbs. extra. One Mile and a Quarter.
Mr. Dick Turpin's Volga (Mr. Crighton) 1
Mr. Evelyn's Sir Nigel (Mr. Heard) 2
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